The Multitudes Dressed in Robes of White Unite Their Voices in Sweet Sym-phony-Dr. Talmage's Sermon.

The great Shoreditch tabernacle in the east of London, where Rev. W. Cuff preaches, was thronged almost to suffocation, and the large Congregational church in the Hackney district could not hold half the people who tried to get into it, though it was on Monday evening that Dr. Talmage preached there. Outside London the eagerness to hear him has been quite as intense. In Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, In Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Crewe and Hanky, no church sould be worked with the control of the control o church in the Hackney district could Crewe and Hanley, no church could be were Waldenses. They were Albigonses, found large enough to accommodate the audiences, and Dr. Talmage preached were Sandwich Islanders. They in the halls in which the great po-

with anything grand or beautiful in art, nature or religion, without being profited and elevated. We go into the art gallery, and our soul meets the soul of the painter, and we hear the hum of his forests and the clash of his conflicts, and see the cloud-blossoming of the sky and the foam-blossoming of the ocean; the dress of those in Heaven. The observable over all the people who have entered upon that great glory. On can you image that great glory. On can you image that great glory. On can you image that great glory. On high all voices will be ascondant, and the man who on earth exid not the introduction of the 'possum as the introduction of the representative of the introduction of the past and the introduction of the past and the introduction of the introduction of the past and the introduction of the introductio his forests and the clash of his conflicts, and see the cloud-blossoming of the sky and the foam-blossoming of the ocean; and we come out from the gallery better men than when we went in. into the concert of music and are lifted God who dresses up the spring morning that forever rolls up against the great into enchantment; for days after our with the blue ribbon of sky around the heart of God. soul seems to rock with a very tumult of joy, as the sea, after a long stress of from tree branch, and mantle of crime duet; it will not be a quintet; but an great while before it comes back to its the violeted slippers of the grass for crying. "Salvation unto our God and

St. John depicts; the rivers of gladness, the trees of life, the thrones of power, the comminglings of everlasting love.

Tobes." It is white! In this world we heaven with their hosannas. The population of the parel. Bright and lustrous garments. Temple of Diana it was such a beilliant.

gala day in Heaven. number of all nations, and kindreds, and there are no more graves to dig. and cried with a loud voice, say upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."

I shall speak to you of the glorified in Heaven-their number, their antecedents, their dress, their symbols, and their song. But how shall I begin by telling you of the numbers of those in Heaven? I have seen a curious estimate by an ingenious man who calculates how long the world was going to last, and how many people there are in each generation, and then sums up the whole matter, and says he thinks there will be twenty-seven millions of souls in glory. I have no faith in his estimate. I sim ply take the plain announcement of the text-it is "a great multitude, which no man can number.

nation of the saved? It is quite easy to rying night-shade, that would have tell how many people there are in dif- meant sin. But it is a palm branch of a land we shall never see of a song ferent denominations of Christians- they carry, and that is victory. When we shall never sing? how many Baptists and Methodists and the people came home from war in Episcopalians and Presbyterians; of all olden times, the conqueror rode at the could make an estimate. Suppose they umphal arches, and the people would were gathered in one great audience come out with branches of the palm who in broken sentences uttered the with sorrow. that no man can number."

have looked upon is an army. Stand- they lift their arms from the shackles who has been convicted of a crime, it ing upon a hillside you see 40,000 or and they cry out: "Free! free!" They will be understood how, in a small 50,000 men pass along. You can hardly look back upon all the trials through community where there are no indusimagine the impression if you have not which they have passed, the battles tries but precarious agriculture and actually felt it. But you may take all they have fought, the burdens they the armies that the earth has ever seen carried, the misrepresentations they meate every nook and cranny of daily -the legions under Sennacherib, and suffered, and because they are delivered life.

Cyrus, and Casar, Nerxes, and Alex- from all these they stand before God This fact the foreigner who would exander, and Napoleon, and all our modern toarray, and then on some swift steed
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ne troops; and that accumulated host
from all ages seems like a half-formed from all ages seems like a half-formed and they say: 'Why, I was saved by the people with whom he is dealing, so

saw on the opposite side of the Potomac their palms. the forces coming down, regiment after regiment, and brigade after brigade.

That hand once held the implement of toil or wielded the sword of war; but in Greece have on several occasions. It seemed as though there was no end now it pincks down branches from the been retarded, and almost completely to the procession. But now let me take tree of life as they stand before the suspended, owing to the charge (of the field-glass of St. John and look off throne waving their palms. Once he course, unjustified) brought by the upon the hosts of Heaven—thousands was a pilgrim on earth; he erunched local authorities against the excavators upon thousands, ten thousand times ten the hard crusts he walked the weary that in the choice of their workmen thousand, one hundred and forty and four thousand, and thousands of thousands, until I put down the field glass gone, the weariness gone, the sickness two political parties which was not gone, the sorrow gone. As Christ then in power. To mend matters, the

torture your ingennity, and break down forest in a tempest a your powers of calculation in attempting to express the multitudes of the re-rank, waving their palms.

The redection of course led to further quarrels—charles Waldstein, in Century. mearth and the enraptured of My subject makes Heaven, and talk of hundreds of hun- ment and speaks of the song they sing. dreds of hundred; of thousands of Dr. Diek, in a very learned work, says aches and your heart faints, and ex- time to the study of arithmetic and the Gazcam-That's true, but I must have "I can not count them -a great multi- not believe it. It would upset my idea plane-lamp for a birthday gift.

But my subject advances and tells of Heaven if I thought so; I never liked mathematics, and I would rather take you of their antecedents, "of all nations the representation of my text which talk about at your Dorcas meetings, and bindreds and length and l and kindreds, and tongues." Some of describes the occupation of Heaven as them spoke Scotch, Irish, German, English, Italian, Spanish, Tamil, Choc-taw, Burmese, After in a have been God." In the large salvation unto our then Mrs. Scadds refused to say a word. taw, Burmese. After in a bave been God. in this world we have secular -N. Y. Herald.

not be difficult to tell from what part of salvation from an eternal death to an the earth they came.

These reaped Sicilian wheat fields the Lamb that was slain.

and those picked cotton from the pods.

These under blistering skies gathered tamarinds and yams. Those crossed the gates the old friends of that spirit the desert. the desert on camels, and those come around it and say: "What shall glanced over the snow, drawn by we sing?" And the newly-arrived soul Siberian dogs, and these milked the goats far up on the Swiss crags. These awhile an earthly despotism falls, and fought the walrus and white hear in re- a sceptor of iniquity is snapped, and They were copper color.

In this world men prefer different litical conventions are held and kinds of government. The United the capacity of these was tested to the States want a republic. The British utmost. Since his arrival, he has government peeds to be a constitutional preached seven times each week. The monarchy. Austria wants absolutism, sermon selected for publication this But when they come up from earth week is from the text Rev. vii., 9, 10: from different nationalities, they will "After this I beheld, and, lo, a great prefer one great monarchy-King Jesus multitude which no man could num ruler over it. And if that monarchy ber, of all nations, and kindreds, and were disbanded, and it were submitted people, and tongues, stood before the to all the hosts of Heaven who should among the scraphin! Joy among the throne, and before the Lamb clothed rule, then by the unanimous suffrages ransoned! Joy forever! of all the redeemed, Christ would be On earth the music in churches is

We go to well the body, but to adorn it. The be one discord in that great anthem weather, rolls and rocks and surges a son cloud flung over the shoulder, and innumerable host before the throne, ordinary calm.

On the same principle it is profitable to think of Heaven, and look off upon that landscape of joy and light which is great multitude clothed in white depths and lengths and breadths of

I wish this morning that I could bring would be ridiculously out of place swel- room that they were always put en Heaven from the list of intangles, and tering amid forges, or mixing paints, or their guard. Some people had lost their make it seem to you as it really is—the plastering ceilings, or binding books, sight by just looking on the brilliancy great fact in all history, the depot of all in this world we must have the workages, the parlor of God's universe.

This account in my text gives a picture of Heaven as it is on a holiday.

Now if a man came to New York for the first time on the day that Kossuth arrived from Hungary, and he saw the arrived from Hungary, and he saw the throne robed in white.

In this world we must have the working have the working and we care not have constraints, and we care not have constraints, and we care the brought a stranger to the door and let him in would always charge him, was the door and the throne of God, so jubilant, many-voiced, multitudinous, of that room, and so the janitor when he brought a stranger to the door and the him in would always charge him, was the throne robed in white.

arches lifted, and the flowers flung in On earth we sometimes had to wear I feel like saying: "Take heed of your the streets, and he heard the guns mourning apparel-black scarf for the ears." It is so loud a song. It is s booming, he would have been very foolish to suppose that that was the ordinary appearance of the city. While Heaven is always grand and always Isaac mourning for Rebecca; Rachel in a weary land?" And the chorns beautiful, I think my text speaks of a gala day in Heaven.

It is a time of great celebration—perfor Lazarus. Every second of every

They sing a star song, saying. "Who haps of the birth or the resurrection of Jesus; perhaps of the downfall of some heart breaks. The earth from zone to night, and when all other lights went

To heavenly joy and freedom From earthly care and fears.

All his redeemed again. His kingdom to inherit— Good-night till then.

The angel guards are ready

To guide me to our home

When Christ my Lord shall gather

When Christ our Lord shall gather

despotism; perhaps because of the rush- zone and from pole to pole is cleft with out, arose in the sky the morning star ing in of the millennium. I know not what; but it does seem to me in reading this passage as if it were a holiday in Heaven: "after this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could great multitude, which no man could be seemed as a power of the earth can both the earth can casely afford to bloom and blossom when it is so rich with moldering life. Graves! graves! But when darkness." They will sing a flower these because of the runal power in the say the morning star, and the earth can casely and the casely and the chorus will come in: "Christ, when it is so rich with moldering life. Graves! graves! But when darkness." They will sing a flower them. ened all our way, and breathed sweet and people, and tongues, stood before and no more coffins to make, and no ness upon our soul, and bloome the throne, and before the Lamb, cloth- more sorrow to suffer, we shall pull off through frost and tempest?" and the ed in white robes, and palms in their this mourning and be robed in white, chorus will come in: "Christ, the lily a soul going right up from all this of the valley, blooming through from ing, Salvation to our God which sitteth scene of sin and trouble into glory. I and tempest." seem to hear him say: I journey forth rejoicing From this dark vale of tears,

They sing a water song, saying Who is he that gleamed to us from the the lip, and was a fountain in the midst of the wilderness?" And then the chorus will come in: "Christ, the fountain in the midst of the wilderness."

My friends, will you join that anthem? Shall we make rehearsal this morning? If we can not sing that song on earth we will not be able to sing it in Heaven. Can it be that our good friends in that land will walk all through that great throng of which I My subject advances, and tells you of speak, looking for us, and not finding Every few years in this country we take a census of the population, and it had represented the good in Heaven as carrying cypress branches, that would have meant sorrow. If my text had who shall give the census of the great represented the good in Heaven as carrying cypress that would have meant sorrow. If my text had who shall give the census of the great represented the good in Heaven as carrying cypress that would have meant sorrow. If my text had will they look through the folios of the great represented the good in Heaven as carrying cypress that would have meant sorrow. recorded? Is all this a representation

POLITICS IN GREECE.

the denominations of Christians we head of his troops, and there were tri- Defeated Parties There May Be Said To Be "In the Soup."
I do not think there is any other room; how overwhelming the spectacle! tree and wave them all along the host. But it would give no idea of the great what a significant type this of the number of the multi-did to the town down and that lift up in Heaven! On earth they were consion is still more intensified by the fact their hosannas. Why, they come from all the chapels, from all the cathedrals, prom all sects, from all ages; they who prayed in splendid liturgy, and those spat in their faces. Their back ached the essential guide. And when it is borne in mind that nearly all the offices, wish of broken hearts-from Grace | Their brow reeled with unalleviated | local and central, down to the postmer church and sailor's bethel, from under toil. How weary they were Some and the attendants at museums, depend the shapeless rafters and from under times they broke the heart of the midhigh-sprung arch-"a great multitude, night in the midst of their anguish, the family will at once run to their hat no man can number."

crying out, "O God!" But back now to own member of parliament to help
the shout of the delivered captives as them in releasing one of their kinsmen

regiment compared with the great ar-ray of the redeemed. that Christ. He pardoned my sins, He that they at once feel and are drawn ray of the redeemed. I stood one day at Williamsport and there they shall be exultant, waving in the fairness, and learn to depend

and say: "I can not estimate it—a great multitude that no man can number."

You may tax your imagination, and the like the rocking and tossing of a by a representative of one party and toss the rocking and tossing of a by a representative of one party and the three which all the redeemed half by a delegate from the other, which

-A Necessity Now.-Mrs. Gazzamthousands of thousands; of millions of that, among other though in Heaven, he Gazzam-Nonsense, Nell! You don't millions of millions, antil your head thinks they will give a great deal of know one note from another. Mrs. George, you really must get me a piano. austed and overburdened you exclaim: higher branches of mathematics. I do a plane, because papa has given me a

-Fo: Once.-"What do you women

TRICKY LEGISLATION.

eternal Heaven, through the blood of The Peculiar Propriety of the Presiden President Harrison recently fied the belief that the remark was only a bit of pleasantry. The wishes of a president, however, are commands to the office seekers; and the publication of the remark brought a quick response. Some Maryland republican

-songs tremulous with sorrow, songs direction for the dead; but in Heaven there will be no sighing of winds, no that something is now deemed neces-sary to rouse their enthusiasm. There walling of anguish, no weeping sym-The tamest song will be hallehave been many murmurs of discontent lately. Prof. Langston has declared hijah-the dullest tune a triumphal march. Joy among the chambim! Joy that no self-respecting colored man can vote for Harrison, and such a declarahands: and cried with a loud voice, saying: Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Houses of Burgusses. Transported in it, or because there is no barmony. teth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb."

Houses of Burgesses, Thunvirates, Some would not sing; some sang too high, some san

the other hand, is not a practical politician in the same sense, and has no official power to use. But believers in civil service reform have much groun pressed a desire for a possum. Although
Mr. Hacrison is not much of a humorist,
the circumstances under which the
wish was expressed would have justified the belief that the common that the public service in the past. They
regard his use of official power to secure a renomination as a gross abuse, and they will regard its use to promote his reelection as a still greater abuse It will repel their support. And apart from independents and pronounced re-formers, the people in general dislike sent to the president by express two young 'possums, with red, white and blue ribbons about their necks, one marked "Protection" and the other marked "Protection" and the other its effect an interference with the peo-They stions. Tower.
They on the colored is burning, and all things are being wound up, the question will be asked: "What shall we sing?" And there will be a voice "like the voice of mighty thunderings," that will respond: "Sing beart is expected to be worth many waters, like the voice of mighty thunderings," that will respond: "Sing beart is expected to thrill with admiration when he learns that the republican salvation."

In this world we have plaintive songs to the category of the case of the church of the case of the church of the case of the church of the case of the case of the church of the case of plotting and working for a reelection.
Regarding all the tendencies and considerations making for the result to be
determined by the election of next Noside -N. Y. Times.

IN BLAINE'S SHOES.

Harrison's Adviser Supplants the Plumed Knight. The one person who since his retire ment from public life has ventured to put open affront upon James G. Blaine is his former chief, Ben jamin Harrison. as a synonym of dissimulation. It is, to hold him at arm's length and delibtherefore, the best of all symbols of republicanism. The whole republican gaining their cue from only one imagin-creed is but an example of "possum- able source lauded Harrison for the

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"The Tariff is doing its own talking."-McKinley.-Chicago Herald.

ing." When republicans talk of "pro- work of the state department. That frowning erag, and lightened the dark-est ravine of trouble, and brought cool-ing to the temples, and refreshment to

iprocity" have only to be put upon a couple of 'possums to tell the whole story. The idea was a genuine inspiration. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

and control the government; that when he is governed at all against his consent he is governed unjustly, and that the head of the treasury controll-

rendered to the majority making and administering the laws as are absolute- thought necessary in the case of a secly essential to government for the maintenance of peace and order. Beyond this it denies that the majority of placing at the head of the American has a right to govern the individual, whom it holds to be free to regulate his own morals, his own religion, his own business, his own amusements, his own education, his own food and drink, his own habits of all kinds and the whole Chicago Times. onduct of his life without regard to the will of the majority so long and so far to any extent whatever as he does not disturb the peace of the majority and by his course render good order impossible.

t has always held that the individual of the campaign of education.—Kansas has no rights which may not rightly be City Times. taken from him by statute if he is too -If the democratic party has any weak to prevent the statute from being clearly defined purpose it is to overenacted for his subjugation. In this throw the system of tariff robbery, intemperate spirit of oppression it has passed its prohibitory laws in the name turn, maintains the republican party.—
of temperance, and in this spirit in III—Douisville Courier-Journal.

to overthrow the freedom of education all over New York, and there can be no mistake about the popular feeling right to obey his own conscientions in regard to the ticket. The bosses will the dictum of politicians in the educa-tion of his children; to send policemen to interfere between parent and child. and to use the police power of the state more News. to break down such schools, religious and secular, as are not "authorized" by fliceholders.

The declaration of the Chicago platform for freedom of education and against this tyranny is strong and time-With the rest of the platform it constitutes an emphatic reaffirmation of the democratic tenet of individual liberty at a time when bigoted radicalism in the states and in the United States is going to extremes in denying that the individual has any rights which a party strong enough to subjugate him, and take from him the liber-ty of exercising them is bound to respeet or even to tolerate .- St. Louis Re-

ublic HARRISON'S ABUSE OF POWER. Civil Service Reformers Dissatisfied with

President Harrison has the administration and the offices to work with in securing his election as well as his nom- on the beauties of protection. Chairlong in the land you can tell by their songs nursery songs, bontmen's songs.

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After it have been long it has position is the hasty practical politician, and evidently intends to take a prominent part in the management of the campaign. This is one of the things a republican national committee is maintained for his position is the duties of his position.

At the Concert.—Mrs. Cumso—That is classed music they are playing now, in Heaven co will have taste for only land they are playing now. It has it is classed music they are playing now. It has a position is the duties of his position is the duties of his position is the factor in the duties of his position is the duties of his position is the factor in the duties of his position is the duties of

Upon different grounds the appoint THE DOCTRINE OF LIBERTY. ment of Foster to the state department chieftaincy is as wretched a selection Democracy Stands Up for the Rights of the People.

The democratic party has always held that it is the right of the citizen to make States forbidding the appointment of he cannot be justly governed in any respect without this consent, previously expressed in the contracts created by constitutions and by statutes made in accordance with them. It has always exander Stewart, a great dry-goods held that only such rights are to be surmerchant of New York, secretary of the treasury. No similar law was humiliation of Blaine, and Harrison places him in Blaine's official shoes.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS. -- Carnegie's friendship for labor is

the true protectionist feeling. Reid's tenderness in the same direction is on The republican party holds now and view. Platform and practice are part

nois, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and ——The banners and transparencies other states it has attempted by statute of Cleveland and Stevenson are flying

convictions: to compel him to accept be sick and sore for a little while, perhaps, but as time advances will realize more and more clearly the foolishness of fighting against the inevitable. Balti--The people, without distinction of party, have a right to congratulate themselves on Mr. Cleveland's nomination, since it insures a campaign in which

principles rather than persons will be

discussed, and frees the country from

wallowing in the mire of personal abuse

and vituperation which has character-

ized so many previous campaigns.-Boston Traveller (rep.). --The Carnegie castle, formerly known as the "Homestead Mills," has the proper most and drawbridge, sallyport, watch-t-wer, barbican and machicolations, but we are not in-formed whether it has a donjon kept for the incarceration of those workm who foolishly thought that the McKinley tariff would save them from a re-

duction of wages.-N. Y. World. - Carnegie's men protesting against reduction in wages is not a very good mation, but will it be an advantage in man Campbell should know that one o a contest before the people? He is a the duties of his position is the hasty

THE PLANTATION NEGRO. No Still Retains His Old-Time Race Char-

There are among even the younger Nenearest to it. The same waiter appeared at a colored wedding wearing eyeglasses, not because he required them, out because he thought it the "swell hing" to do. He had as a scarf pin a large glass diamond, a veritable Kohipoor. A few days later the waiter at an adjoining table appeared with a simular pin. When the first waiter was twitted about it he semiled. "Pears to twitted about it he replied: "'Pears to me he am infringing on my preroga-

ments!"
The southern Negroes appear to be increasing in thrift and the more intelligent and industrious among them own little cabins mostly "shanghai—t.e., one story and no extension—on the outsidirts of the towns. The front is adorned with semi-tropical-looking caster-bean plants, and with the cabin there usually go a patch of corn and one of usually go a patch of corn and one of cotton. The cabins are, as a rule, painted white, and, if not substantial, are at least thrifty-looking and present a great contrast to the abandoned slave quarters. There is no doubt who'll "pick de cotton" that grows about the new cabins. There is also no doubt in some people's minds that the thrifty Negroes have already raised themselves to a higher level than the "poor whitea."—N. T. Tribune.

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